

# THE PULSE

OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES  
68th to 71st Streets, York Avenue to East River

VOLUME VIII

CHARTER DAY — JUNE 13, 1771

NUMBER 2

## HOSPITAL STARTS CELEBRATION OF 175th ANNIVERSARY

The New York Hospital swung into observance of its 175th anniversary year on May 16th when Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Dr. Eugene DuBois spoke at a special meeting attended by members of The Society of The New York Hospital to commemorate the granting in 1771 of the charter which brought the Hospital into existence.

The meeting was the first of a series of commemorative events which, between now and December, will mark the anniversary year of the city's first hospital.

Secretary Forrestal's remarks were concerned with the obligations, problems and opportunities of voluntary hospitals. Dr. DuBois, attending physician at the Hospital and professor of physiology of Cornell University Medical College,

discussed wartime research work conducted at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

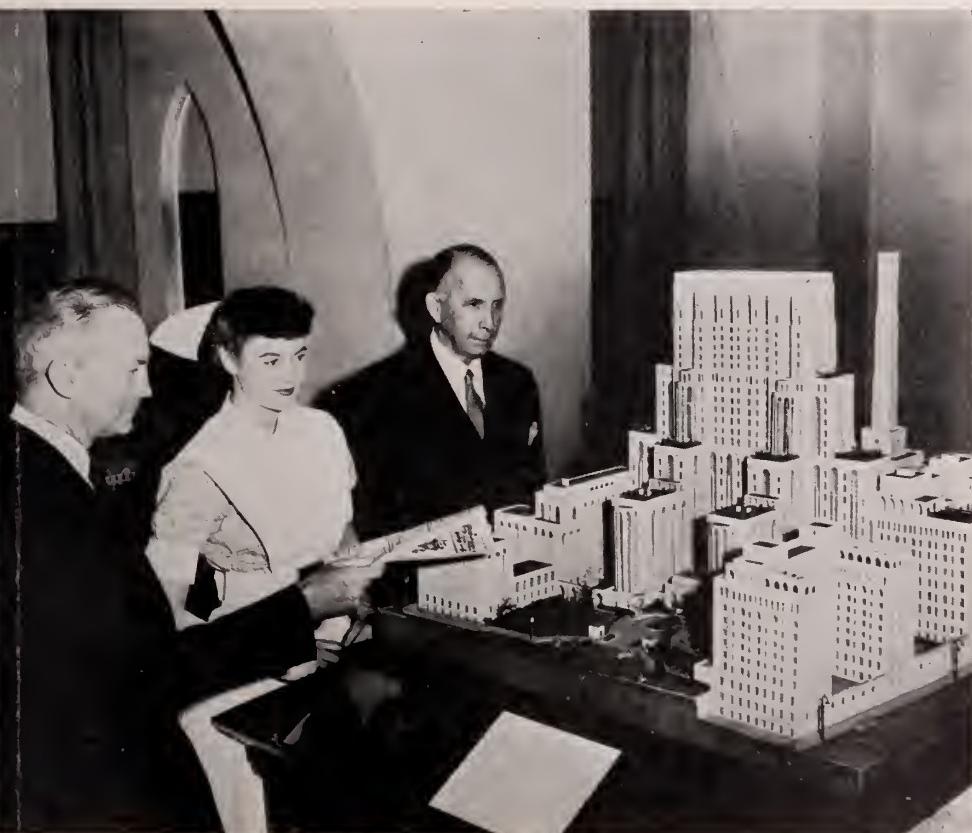
Deputy Mayor Thomas L. J. Corcoran extended the greetings of the City. The meeting, held in the lounge of the Nurses Residence, was attended by approximately 350 members and guests of the Society, with Langdon P. Marvin, president, presiding.

Speaking of the Hospital, Secretary Forrestal called it "a luminous example of the effective social conscience of our democratic society." It is, he said, "a manifestation of private responsibility for community problems" that has helped disprove the assumption that the only solution for complex problems was "depositing them in the lap of the government."

Dr. DuBois revealed the extent of war research conducted here at The New York-Cornell Medical Center and emphasized the value of its results in civilian application.

He revealed that 34 major war projects had been assigned to this medical center.

They ranged from a study which found that the mating call of the female mosquitoes could be recorded and amplified to attract males from a considerable distance and thus lead to their destruc-



*Examining a model of the present building of The New York Hospital, at the 175th Charter Day exercises are, James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, the principal speaker; Joan Lind, student nurse, of Stewart Manor, L. I. and Langdon P. Marvin, president of The Society of The N. Y. Hospital.*

(Continued on Page 2)

# THE PULSE

*of the employees of*  
THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL

New York 21

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VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 2

CHARTER DAY 1946

## VOLUNTEER WORKERS GIVE LOYAL SUPPORT

Mr. Sargent was recently asked for an expression of our policy in reference to the work of volunteers here at The New York Hospital. His comments concerning this very helpful group make clear for each of us the premise on which the Volunteer Department proceeds.—Ed.

"We do not aim at any time to replace regular paid workers with volunteers provided satisfactory paid workers are available. We do, however, accept volunteer service gladly in instances where paid workers for positions cannot be obtained or for several types of important and desirable work for which the Hospital has never found it possible to appropriate funds on a permanent budget basis. Thus it can be said that the Hospital accepts with deep appreci-

## 175th ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, through studies which showed favorable results in the use of penicillin, to research projects concerned with the treatment of burns caused by war gas.



*Dr. Eugene F. DuBois, a speaker at the exercises, is an attending physician at the Hospital and professor of physiology at Cornell University Medical College.*

\* \* \*

ation the work of volunteers in supplementing but not supplanting our paid workers."

"We are proud of the splendid record made by volunteers in this Hospital and of their loyal support, especially during emergencies. The work they do has the double value of benefiting the regular workers in relieving their load and of enabling the Hospital to 'get the job done'.

"We are glad to record our great appreciation of the assistance that they have rendered and we look with great confidence to their continued help."

MURRAY SARGENT

## BUILDING ACTIVITY ON YORK AVENUE

It has been learned that not later than mid-August, two substantially built, neat appearing, portable housing units will arise on that area, which, for a number of years, has held The New York Hospital tennis courts. It is regrettable from many standpoints that these excellent courts which have furnished fine facilities for the enjoyment of fresh air, sunshine and exercise by many of the hospital family have to be eliminated from the hospital scene, but it is one of the many changes which the aftermath of World War II has brought about. The metropolitan housing shortage has made it necessary to turn over the annex on 70th Street to the Nursing Department which, in turn, has caused the dispossession of the Cornell University Medical School students of their domicile. The housing units are of the two story type, 150 by 42 feet and, they will be placed parallel to 68th Street and there will be a court between them. They will accommodate 120 students in 50 double rooms and each unit, in addition, will have a large recreation hall. The space for the erection becomes available through the generosity of the Board of Governors of New York Hospital who voted their approval to loan this property to Cornell University. The entire project will be financed by the Federal Housing Administration and is entirely for veterans of World War II medical students. At the present moment these houses are housing chief petty officers at the Naval Training Station at Camp Sampson, N. Y., and will be dismantled there, trucked down to New York City and re-assembled on the York Avenue site, at a cost to the Federal Agency in excess of \$100,000. It is expected that the Federal Government will make available, through government surplus property, a sufficient amount of furniture, draperies and rugs to equip the buildings.

The civilian medical students will be housed at 1321 York Avenue in a building owned by the hospital and formerly housing dietitians and nurses. Further, Cornell University Medical

(Continued on Page 3)

**BUILDING ACTIVITY** Cont'd  
College is negotiating with the New York State Housing Authority to accommodate 50 additional students and a number of married students on North Brother Island, situated in the East River, opposite 138th Street. This is a project handled jointly with Columbia, Fordham, New York Universities and Manhattan College, accommodating 2,000 students, of which 60% will be veterans.

Mr. E. K. Taylor, Business Manager of Cornell University Medical School, when interviewed concerning the above project, stated that a full enrollment in the Medical School is expected in the fall and that housing facilities are needed beyond those now provided for civilian students.

\* \* \*

### NEW YORK'S BLUE CROSS PLAN REFLECTS UPSWING IN NATION'S BIRTH RATE

The nation's increasing population is reflected in records of Associated Hospital Service—New York's Blue Cross Plan which indicate the birth of 7,960 babies during the first quarter of 1946, or 14 babies for every thousand subscribers as against 5,797 or 12 and one-half per thousand during the same period a year ago. This brings the total number of babies born to subscribers since the plan's inception to approximately 193,000.

Complications in connection with childbirth are also on the increase, the report reveals. This year there were 25 per cent more cases in which pregnancy was terminated prematurely without childbirth than during the first three months of last year.

According to Louis H. Pink, President, maternity cases represent the largest percentage of cases hospitalized under New York's Blue Cross Plan.

"From present indications," he says, "this year's figures on maternity cases will top even last year's which accounted for more than 18 per cent of all our subscribers who entered hospitals. The upswing in this category may be only partially due to the nation's increasing birth rate, for it also reflects the increase in Blue Cross membership and the growing tendency among women to have their babies born in hospitals."

## A DAY AT THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL—WESTCHESTER DIVISION



In response to an invitation from Dr. Clarence O. Cheney, Medical Director, we were recently fortunate in being able to spend a most enlightening day with our associates to the north who conduct The New York Hospital-Westchester Division at White Plains, New York. This fine institution, long and honorably known as "Bloomingdale" and founded by The Society of The New York Hospital in 1812, is administered by the Society as a department for the treatment of acute psychotic and psychoneurotic disorders. It comprises 276 acres of buildings and grounds, beautifully landscaped and maintained, and is supported entirely by private funds.

Dr. Cheney placed us particularly in his debt by arranging to have us visit each section in the company of the responsible department head. Dr. John L. Smalldon, Assistant Medical Director, in charge of women patients, directed us through the women's side. He made the overall procedure clear at once by pointing out that the patient's day is entirely scheduled, and in such a way that all activities dovetail.

Hydrotherapy is a very important phase of treatment, and the facilities available are of a type considered to provide the maximum in therapy efficiency.

In quiet admission hall and disturbed cottage alike, as well as in all other areas where patients live, we found comfortably appointed rooms with furniture well chosen to create a homelike atmosphere. Halls and lounges are carpeted or interspersed with rugs conducive to quiet. Soothing pastels and harmony in the decorating scheme, plus an interesting abundance of oils, litho-

(Continued on Page 4)

## WESTCHESTER

(Continued from Page 3)

graphs and other prints, all chosen with taste and an eye to the appropriate, further accentuate the club environment and avoid any resemblance to institutional surroundings.

The general use of safety glass around nurse's stations and other enclosed areas, the complete absence of glass as a picture covering, and food containers of unbreakable beetleware, are among the precautions intended to insure the safety of patients.

The removal of bars from the windows, even in the disturbed sections, has had a favorable psychological effect, we were told. The windows are screened with a type of steel-framed unit that houses springs and therefore has a certain amount of give but is otherwise practically indestructible.

Facilities for physical therapy and relaxation through sports abound at Westchester.

Provision for activities on the spacious grounds include a baseball diamond, tennis courts and a golf course, as well as swimming in Long Island Sound at York Lodge, Orienta Point, Mamaroneck.

Two modern gymnasiums provide for basketball, badminton, handball, bowling and any special group therapy programs included in the curriculum.

Occupational therapy as a form of treatment important to patient health and recovery is well recognized at Westchester. Supervisory personnel trained to instruct and guide patients in the various crafts, together with the equipment and supplies necessary to carry on this activity on such an elaborate scale, attest to the scope and soundness of the program. Among the arts and crafts we found being practiced in the various shops and studios were bookbinding and leatherwork, basketry and raffia, typewriting, painting and drawing, modeling in clay, carpentry, metal working and printing. We may give you some idea of the magnitude of these programs if we mention that we counted 35 looms on one room.

A restful chapel, complete with an organ, is also put to secular use for the regular showing of carefully chosen movies, and dances to which both patients and staff are invited.

The beauty parlor is popular and considered a valuable adjunct to the treatment.

The operating rooms, the dental suite and the X-ray provisions are all excellent.

Mr. Andrew J. Delaney, the Steward, conducted us along an interesting path through the business and service units. The capable engineering crew in the various shops keep the buildings in good repair. The stores and nutrition services are exceptionally neat and well conducted. The well-ventilated laundry turns out its work with modern and economical equipment.

In terms of figures at Westchester:

Meals served (daily average)	
Patients	828
Employees	1103
	1931
Daily average number of patients in hospital 1945	270
Total patients treated 1945	752
Number of beds in operation	
(Men) capacity	125
(Women) capacity	176
Number of employees (including affiliate nurses)	519

It seemed to us that the decorum of the patients, as we encountered it in the various services, reflected a high type of professional skill and care in this medical specialty.

The homelike atmosphere in all the patient buildings, in which a state of exemplary cleanliness and order reigns, impressed us with the feeling that careful consideration has been given to all phases of the treatment intended to give the patients a sense of comfort and security.

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Cheney, Medical Director; to Dr. Smalldon, physician in charge of women's service; to Mr. Peter G. Mitchell R.N., Supervisor of mens nursing service; and to Mr. Delaney, Steward, in charge of the business and service departments, for a fine day in a fine hospital.

\* \* \*

## WAR BONDS ARE SOUND SECURITIES

Although the war is over, the need for continued war bond buying is still very important to combat the threat of inflation.

We are continuing the sale of United States Savings Bonds, especially under the payroll savings plan.

These bonds are the soundest securities that are available in the world today—securities that will never be worthless than the purchase price and that will increase in value as they approach maturity.

Arrangements for purchasing your bonds can be made through the Accounting Department, Room H-111 during regular business hours.

\* \* \*

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On Friday, May 10, 1946, the Nurses Residence auditorium was transformed into a lovely garden. White picket fence bordered green grass and yellow jonquils; pink and white dogwood and purple morning glories (blooming in the evening) wound their way through lattice work effectively placed; blue streamers gave a surprisingly good effect of blue skies overhead.

The Seniors and the Juniors attending this Junior-Senior Prom, looked daintily beautiful in their light colored and etherially fluffy evening dresses.

The weather, for a change, behaved, allowing the use of colored lanterns in the residence garden. Everyone enjoyed the evening a great deal.

## CORNELL MEDICAL SCHOOL ARMY UNIT DISBANDS

On March 30, 1946 the Army 3213th Service Unit Army of the United States, stationed at Cornell University Medical College-New York Hospital was inactivated, or in civilian parlance, was disbanded. This unit comprised Cornell University medical students who enlisted in the Army for their medical training. The college is negotiating now for continuance of the officer candidate ROTC program for its students, but a decision concerning the status of their program will not be reached for several months.

\* \* \*

## THE GREATER NEW YORK FUND

Every year more than 2,500,000 people seek direct aid from the 415 hospitals, health and welfare agencies participating in the Greater New York Fund.

This year appeals for aid are greater than ever and the cost of providing essential services to meet human problems has risen sharply.

Give your donation to your department head who will turn it in to: Committee, New York Hospital and Cornell Medical College.

## Hospi-Tales

*Dr. Preston A. Wade (he captured a Jap) will now direct the busy Private Patient's Consultation Service in this hospital.*

\* \* \*

The mention for this issue goes to Miss May Houston, attendant on the 17th floor. May served the old New York Hospital when on West 16th Street, continuing to be in the employ of our hospital since it opened here. May has a splendid record for attendance and proficiency. Congratulations!

\* \* \*

*Mr. Fred Andres, orderly on G3 states he is very well pleased with his new location. G3 formerly occupied H8. But, not so happy in moving is Mrs. Mabel Nickenes of the Building Service Department. Mabel has been separated from her pal, Mrs. Alice Robben on F8. Mabel has been in the employ of this institution for over three years and Alice over four. Both women have commendable records in the Building Service Department.*

Proud as a peacock is Dr. Thomas Almy. Mrs. Almy presented him with baby Susan in the Womans Clinic. Congratulations to the Almys.

\* \* \*

*Have you tried Kenney's Kreamy Kooler? Well, here is how it is done. Buy one portion of our delicious ice cream any flavor and one glass of milk. Sip a big mouthful from the glass then gently slide the ball of ice cream into the milk. Allow to stand, stirring occasionally until ready to quaff. Then close your eyes and drink slowly of the delicious milky mixture. Should there be a shortage of ice cream in our cafeterias due to the many new devotees of this drink, we shall point the finger of guilt to Mr. J. F. Kenney.*

\* \* \*

We welcome to our hospital staff, Mr. Harry Garland White formerly a Lieutenant in the Air Forces. Mr. White may be found assisting Mr. P. A. Edholmes in the office off the main lobby.

\* \* \*

*Miss Marion Farrell, known to many as Lieutenant Farrell of The New York Hospital Unit has returned to her former staff position in the Physical Therapy Department. A Hearty hand-clasp of welcome to you Miss Farrell.*

\* \* \*

The Nursing Department has announced the appointment of Lois A. Dunn as instructor in Medical Nursing effective April 15, 1946. Miss Dunn graduated from Yale University School of Nursing in 1943. Since September 1, 1945 Miss Dunn has successively served as general staff nurse, assistant head nurse and head nurse.

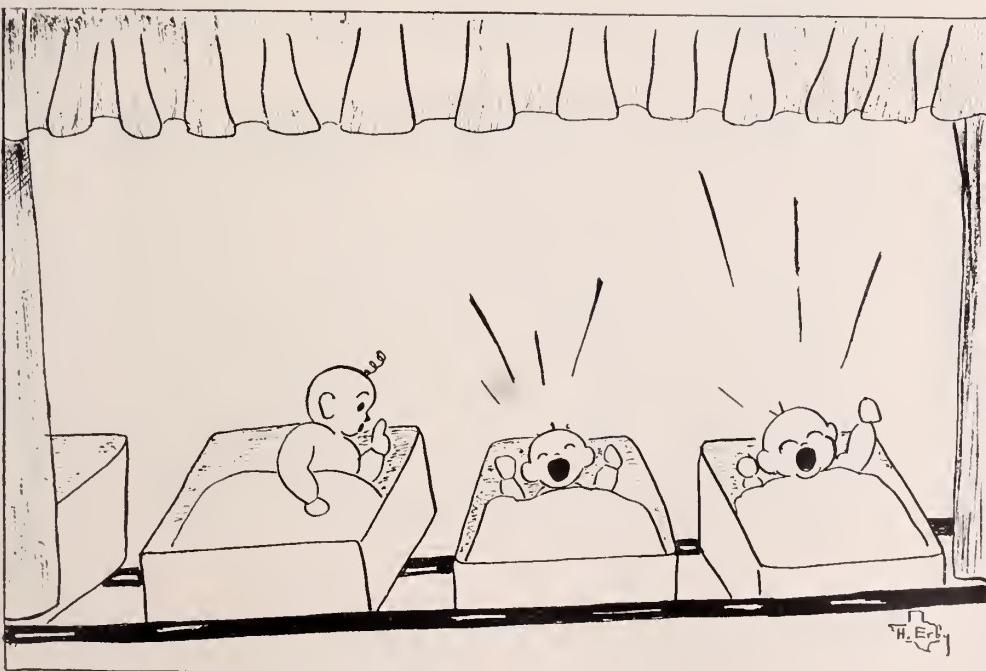
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*On May 9, in the gymnasium of the Julia Richmond High School, students and faculty of the Nursing School held a general Play Night. A delightful evening resulted. The high light seemed to be the volley-ball game with faculty participating.*

\* \* \*

Orders are now being taken for the Yearbook of the class of September, 1946, to be released at the time of their graduation. This very interesting is-

(Continued on Page 6)



Shuu! Supervisor's coming!

# Hospi-Tales

(Continued from Page 5)

sue of Blue Plaid is a limited edition. Cost is \$3.50, mail orders accepted through the editor, Jennie Kline, Nurses Residence, Box 357.

\* \* \*

We dedicate this paragraph to the College Dining Room with its smooth and efficient management. Miss Sally Finks, dietitian in charge has the unique ability of being able to supervise, assist at the steam table, and at the same time agreeably greet her patrons during a noon-day rush. We also salute Miss Daisy Moon (double duty Daisy), the mild mannered nimble fingered cashier. We were impressed with the loyalty of a former worker of the dining room, Mrs. Anna Drahos who responded to an urgent call for assistance from Miss Finks. Anna also signified her willingness to bring in another much needed worker for this busy food emporium. Miss Finks directs the bustling O. P. D. fountain too. Here we found Mary Beck, Rose Mayer (transferred to Private) Mary Kuchek and Maggie Joyner, all too busy for anything except to attend the hunger wants of their customers.

\* \* \*

We are happy to welcome back in the Laundry Department Edward Stedtovsky and Peter F. McGuinness.

\* \* \*

## UP AND ATOM A Musical Comedy

UP AND ATOM, a musical comedy, to be given by the students of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing and the Medical College, is now in rehearsal and will be presented on Friday evening, June 7th.

Roland Hallett, formerly of the 9th Air Force, wrote the book and some of the lyrics for the play. Credit for the inspiration and execution of this musical goes to Miss Mary T. McDermott who is lending her talents to the direction of the production. The proceeds will go towards the Nursing School Glee Club.

Get your tickets early!!!

## N. Y. H. MAIL SERVICE

Snugly nestled beside the sunken garden of this hospital is a small compact office devoted to the receiving, handling and distribution of all incoming and outgoing mail. Within these walls are received 1,080,000 pieces of incoming mail yearly. Sent out each year are 270,000 letters not including first-class mail, packages, newspapers and magazines.

Mail is received three times daily by a clerk who "breaks down" the huge assortment for distribution in the following order: Administration, doctors and patients. Successful management of this department calls for precision and accuracy, also for complete cooperation from all persons sending or receiving mail. Mr. John Moore, Director of Mail Service, emphasized most vigorously the importance of properly addressing, zoning, and placing the sender's name and office number on envelopes and packages. Mr. Moore also suggests to persons sending interdepartmental mail, that they enclose the material in buff colored envelopes supplied for interdepartmental communication, thereby distinguishing the pieces from out-going mail.

We were surprised to learn that the use of Air-mail and Special Delivery is hardly necessary for "short hauls" (Boston, Philadelphia, etc.). Should it be necessary to send material the quick way, the choice should be distinctly marked in bold letters on envelopes and packages.

There are 3300 pieces of insured, registered and special delivery mail each year most of which requires record keeping.

One cannot avoid marvelling at the speed and dexterity required in order to isolate each piece of hospital mail. Patients and staff receive their mail promptly, the patient's file being kept active for six weeks following discharge from the hospital.

Mr. Moore urges everyone wishing mail to be in the Post Office the same day, to have the pieces in our Mail Service room before 5:30 P.M. No mail should be tubed after 5:15 P.M.

Mr. Moore's very able associate, Mrs. Helen Barg shares the responsibilities of this very active, efficient service. Miss Dotty Bullin is the young lady seen in our corridors cheerfully delivering packages, etc., from her chariot.



**S. MARGARET GILLAM  
RESIGNS TO TAKE  
A.H.A. POST**



The members of the Editorial Staff of the PULSE wish to express a note of appreciation from The New York Hospital and its personnel to S. Margaret Gillam who acted as Chief Dietitian at this institution from early 1932 until March 1, 1946.

Miss Gillam severed her direct affiliation with the hospital to assume the duties of Dietary Consultant to the American Hospital Association. She also acts currently as advisor to the American Dietetics Association. A recent A.P. dispatch in the *New York Times* announced that Miss Gillam had been appointed Chairman of the Dietetics Advisory Counsel to the Veterans Administration.

We have studied the activities of the first post and find the responsibilities are of a nature requiring a complete knowledge of equipment used in providing edible foods, the food stuff and procedures employed. This, admittedly, is an over simplification of the facts. The American Hospital Association extends this comprehensive service to member hospitals wherever such a service is needed. A moment of reflection on the nature of the assignment makes us aware of the need for a person with

Miss Gillam's capabilities and qualifications.

Our curiosity as to why Miss Gillam left The New York Hospital was satisfied when we were told Miss Gillam felt she could be of greater service to dietitians the country over by aiding in their problems through her new capacity in the offices of the A.H.A. That point is strongly emphasized by the A.P. dispatch in the *Times* previously mentioned.

It is our desire to review here some of the little publicized contributions to this organization made by Miss Gillam during her interim stay. We believe, by so doing, we can illustrate our awareness of her good work and, consequently, indicate our appreciation for a job well done.

It is well to point out that Miss Gillam was a tireless worker who approached each new task with an intensity of purpose. Miss Gillam was a "perfectionist" in her work and unbendingly insisted upon the same principles in those who worked for her. This remarkable combination of characteristics, we believe, was most significant in her accomplishments at our hospital which worked to the advantage of patients and personnel alike.

Miss Gillam came to the Hospital several months ahead of the opening date in 1932. During the period prior to opening, she supervised and directed the purchase and installation of the multiple equipment which goes to make up the complex, widely distributed, Nutrition Department organization.

She came here from the University of Michigan Hospital where she had executed a similar responsibility of nutrition organization. Tracing her activities backwards, we have learned she received her Master and Bachelor degrees from Columbia University, her Teachers Certificate from the Rochester Institute of Technology and that her home was in Batavia, N. Y.

Besides the herculean task of creating the immense but smoothly operating Nutrition Department in 1932, she was responsible for publication of the Nu-

trition Handbook. The importance of this book has continuously grown in stature. It now represents the latest word in dietotherapy in teaching and practice. The most recent edition of this important tool for the medical profession was in 1939. However, a new edition is ready for print. In this work, she collaborated with the nutrition experts of the combined staffs of The New York Hospital and Cornell Medical College. An interesting and illuminating sidelight is that after Miss Gillam left, the final proofs on the new handbook arrived from the printers. At her request, she is checking them even though she is no longer directly affiliated with the Hospital.

Another important contribution was the institution of summer refresher courses for dietitians here, in collaboration with Columbia University. This training attracted dietitians from all over the world.

A subsequent development was the practical training school for student dietitians. Established in 1939, the school meets all standards of the American Dietetics Association and follows the altruistic pattern of the objectives of The Society of The New York Hospital in lending its facilities to the advance of specialized education.

Dr. Ephriam Shorr, in a brief talk at a farewell luncheon held for Miss Gillam, aptly described her constant concern for the comfort and satisfaction of our pavilion patients, patients who, too frequently in hospitals, receive poor attention in the matter of their nourishment and its esthetic presentation.

The personnel of the hospital can indeed be grateful for her constant vigilance over the highest standards in the various dining rooms. Miss Gillam, in a regular cycle, made rounds of each dining room and ate a meal selected at random from the steam tables to assure herself that all was as it should be.

For all this and the many other activities of this capable woman we extend our thanks. We can truly say, The New York Hospital has and will continue to reap benefits for years to come from the efforts she expended in our behalf.

# THE SAFETY COMM

The Legend of Ichabod's Brain (Sleepy Hollow) showing the peril



"What's cookin' . . . besides your hand?"



"Inhalations . . . a little goes a long way . . .  
a lot sends you."

## LESSON IN FORESIGHT

Although the wintery blasts and snows are far away in time, the Engineering Department has been preparing this spring for next season's snowstorms. For the past two weeks, the tennis courts and drill ground on 70th

Street have been covered literally with cars. The hospital garage facilities were being treated with a tar sealing surface to prevent the melting snow carried in on the cars from dripping through the floors and causing accidents and hazards

when forming pools of water on the floors of the rooms, underlying the garage. The work was finished speedily and the cause of the annoyance and hazard eliminated and all of the cars are again safe in their respective stalls.

# TEE PRESENTS—

f unsafe procedure as portrayed by Silly Sidney and Miss Lacka Daisy.



"Steam . . . is bustin' out all over."



Steady, son!

## BLUE PLAIDETTE

On May 16th, the fourth and final issue of the Blue Plaidette, the student paper, appeared to commemorate that anniversary. The history of the founding of the Hospital was a feature and another was the reprinted article with illustrations, by a former student, on the architecture of these buildings.

Editors Eloise Beldin, Janice Thompson, and Jean Nelson, and Business Manager Anne Bouton, all of the class of September 1947, and their staff are to be congratulated on the work they have done this school year—and ALSO for making ALL their release dates on time.

The sale of the attractive white club size letter paper, with the twin New York Hospital and Cornell seals embossed in blue, partly support this paper. Each box contains thirty sheets and twenty envelopes and sells at \$.50. Mail orders, to the Business Manager, are acceptable and deliveries prompt.

**MILITARY HONOR  
AWARDED**

On March 16, 1946, at Governor's Island, Lieutenant Colonel William H. Dunn was decorated with the Legion of Merit by Brigadier General Charles M. Walson, Second Service Command. Following the ceremony Dr. Dunn and his family were entertained at luncheon in the officers' club and later taken on a tour of the island.

Dr. Dunn returned to the New York Hospital on February 18th to take over the position of Chief of Clinic in the Payne Whitney Out-Patient Department. He had gone with the New York Hospital Unit on July 15, 1942, as chief psychiatrist, and after a year at various hospitals around Boston and a month at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, sailed with the Unit to the South Pacific.

In the fall of 1944 Dr. Dunn, a Major since World War I, was recalled to this country. For a few months he conducted a very intensive teaching course for young Army psychiatrists at Mason General Hospital on Long Island. Immediately following this, he was appointed Consultant to the Fifth Service Command, under Brigadier General E. A. Noyes, Surgeon, with Headquarters at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. This appointment required the coverage of four states, and in addition, part of the time included surveys in the Sixth Service Command as well. While at this post, Major Dunn received his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

His fellow staff members rejoice in this recognition of honorable service.

\* \* \*

**LT. COL. CONNOLLY RE-  
TURNS TO CIVILIAN LIFE**

Lt. Col. Philip Connolly, Commandant 3213th Service Command Unit of the United States Army, stationed at Cornell University Medical School during World War II, went on terminal leave on April 30th. Colonel Connolly made many friends while stationed here who will regret to learn of his departure from these halls of healing and learning, but who will wish him good luck in his endeavors in future civilian life.

War Department



Office of the Surgeon General  
Certificate of Appreciation

This Certificate Is Presented To  
New York Hospital

*In appreciation of its outstanding contribution to the successful prosecution of World War II. By its patriotic endeavor it unselfishly sponsored, organized and staffed the 9th General Hospital thereby dedicating itself unspuringly to the service of its country. By its experience and skill it reduced the mortality of our troops to a record unequaled by any nation in the annals of war. By its valor it won the admiration and respect of all who were entrusted to its care. The service, cooperation and loyalty of this unit, under circumstances never before encountered in the long history of conflicts is worthy of the highest praise and its achievements are an inspiration to all.*

*W. D. Kink*

Major General, The Surgeon General